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THE WAR.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Yesterday a stand of regimental and standard colors was presented to the 1st Regiment South Carolina Volunteers, at the Church of the Puritans. The Rev. Dr. Cheever made the presentation, and the Rev. Mansfield French received them on behalf

LAUGHLINER NOW NEW-HANPSHIRE.

We believe that the jovial Bachelors of the day should be encouraged to new efforts in laughing at the Blacks, because it really begins to be doubtful whether, after all, the Blacks will not too soon have the laugh against us. We can imagine one of these ebony louts, of ordinary intelligence and a sardonic turn of mind, chucking, in a way which would afford a new study for the Ethiopian Serenaders, at the particularly hot water in which his light-colored superiors are floundering. While he has nothing to lose, and can hardly sink to a lower deep of misery, he has the retributive compensation of observing our wars and our wastes, our bereavements and our bankrupt-

THE ART OF WAR.

plans of the coalition. To each battalion they opposed another; they guarded all the routes threatened by the enemy, and while with one bold march they might have destroyed the Revolution, they durst not take a step for fear of uncovering themselves. The art of war was yet to be regenerated. To form a compact mass, to fill it with confidence and daring, to carry it rapidly beyond a river or a chain of mountains, to strike an enemy unawares by dividing his forces, by separating him from his resources, by taking his capital, was a difficult and a grand art, which required the presence of genius, and which could develop itself only amidst the revolutionary agitation. The Ro-

KING AND PEOPLE IN PRUSSIA.

Beside this encouragement given to the disloyal and worst elements of society, the Government commenced a petty persecution against the members of the late Chamber; against the liberal press, and against all others whom it could reach. Several State officials who had voted with the majority, were at once dismissed; others whom the Government did not dare to dismiss, were transferred to places many hundred miles from their homes, in order thus to compel them to resign. A number of newspapers were confiscated and numerous suits brought against the Editors.

Such measures could, of course, not have the desired effect. No revolutionary movements have yet broken out, but the people are still trying all possible means to overcome the effects of the Government and Imperial Courts.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH INTER-
NATIONAL COMETTES.

But let it soon as the Slaveholding, Slave-extending, Slave-making, Slave-murdering, South—not the people, but the few capitalists of the South—seek to divide the United States in twain, and then a fresh cut and shuffie, and so on illimitably, until we should be what giblets are to the entire bird—then all the clapping of international hands, the joining of international voices, the pledges of international friendship, the promises of international love, are shown to be a LIE, upon the part of the ruling classes in England, and, from the tetchy Palmerston to the grave Gladstone, they all strike hands with the South—maintain a spurious neutrality—denounce us in speech, in print, in public, in private—equally in Parliament and at cattle-shows, in *Panels* and *The Times*!

Such are the fruits of fifty years' diplomatic engagements on our part, and of similar pro-

MARBLEHEAD

By the women of Morblehead.

—Mrs. Sophia Stewart, the last of the ancient royal family of Scotland, has just died in her 91st year. She was descended from Walter, first Baron of Kincardine, who was son of the Earl of Bathen and Lord of Balauchne, son of Robert II. of Scotland. The family so managed to possess the Barony of Kincardine during ten decades, when their land became the property of the powerful family of Gordon. The celebrated Col. Roy Stewart, the true and trusty friend of "Prince Charlie," was her grand uncle. Her father, James Stewart, alias "Seamusackie Mac," was active in the rebellion, and carried off one of the standards of his uncle's regiment over the bleak heath of Culloden.

—Mrs. Lincoln, with her son Thomas, left the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday morning for Washington, to aid the efforts of Capt. W. A. Murphy, of the United States Military Railway.